

# THE GW Hatchet

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Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 11, 1982

# Mannion wins run-off in landslide

# Ill feelings continue

by Liz Hurley

Although the student elections are now officially over, vestiges of the bitterness that plagued the campaign as well as GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell's administration still linger on.

linger on.
Within the organization,
GWUSA members who were
actively involved in various
campaign activities have now split
into factions.

"I wonder what people on the other side have been saying about me?" said Missy Kahn, who was soundly defeated by Tom Mannion for GWUSA president in a run-off election held this week.

The elections themselves were marked by a large number of various campaign violations and repeated warnings, as candidates were quick to report oponents for breaking any of the rules established by the Joint Elections Committee, the student group that monitored the elections.

Alan Grening, chairperson of the Joint Elections Committee, put responsibility for most violations on what he called 'overzealous campaign workers.' Grening said, 'I think it's sad that these people can't resolve these problems for themselves that they have to come running to us like we're their mothers.'

Kahn said she blames many of the bad feelings that have arisen (See PROBLEMS, p. 5)



photo by Jeff Levine
CELEBRATING A LANDSLIDE VICTORY, GW Student Association president Doug Atwell (left) and
president-elect Tom Mannion (right) embrace in the organization's Marvin Center office.

# Preregistration deadline nearing

by Cathy Novick

Hatchet Staff Write

Preregistration for the fall 1982 semester will run March 22 through April 1, with students able to able to pay their bill on a monthly basis for the first time, the registrar's office has announced.

Materials will be available to currently-registered students after March 19 at various locations in Rice Hall: class schedules will be in the registrar's and admissions offices, as well as in dean's offices; and the preprinted computer registration form can be picked up in the registrar's office between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

The preregistration procedure will follow the same schedule as in the past, with students filling out the computer form with the desired courses and obtaining advisor approval. Completed

Important registration dates

	March 19	Pick up materials
	March 22 - April 1	Preregister
	May 1	First tuition installment due
97%	Sept. 1 - 10	Pick up schedules/pay

forms are to be left in the respective dean's offices, the registrar's office said.

Unlike past years, however, the final class schedules and bills will not be mailed directly to preregistered students, but must be picked up Sept. I through 10 in the Marvin Center Ballroom. Bills can be paid at a cashier's table at the site.

In addition to the deferred payment plan, however, students

will be able to pay tuition, dorm and food charges on a 10 month installment plan, to begin'May 1. Under the plan, which was announced late last semester, a student's final bill will be divided into 10 equal parts after financial aid has been subtracted, according to the student accounts office.

The program will differ from similar installment plans offered by banks and other lending institutions in that no finance fee or interest will be charged. Payments will be due by the 10th of each month, the student accounts office said, and late payments will be subject to extra charges.

In addition, lab and other course fees may be estimated in with the total bill or may be paid at the beginning of each semester. Students who do not preregister may begin the plan by making all of the missed payments due after May 1, the office added.

Last semester 8,500 students preregistered, according to University Registrar Robert Gebardtsbauer, who encouraged students to avoid the fall rush and register now. Final registration and payment for fall is due by Sept. 20 at 5 p.m.; late fees, however, will be charged after Sept. 10, he said.

# Kahn loses by 2-1 vote

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writer

Tom Mannion, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice president for special projects, won his bid for the GWUSA presidency Tuesday, sweeping opponent Missy Kahn by more than a 2-1 margin a run-off election this week.

Mannion, a sophomore majoring in international affairs, pulled in a total of 1,126 votes, or 67.8 percent, while Kahn, a GWUSA-senator from Columbian College, got 534 votes, or 32.2 percent of the total votes. Neither candidate had received the 40 percent necessary to win on the first ballot last week.

Election results were announced in the Marvin Center Rathskellar at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, an hour and a half after the polls closed, to a subdued crowd of about 50 campaign workers. The scene provided a sharp contrast to last Wednesday night when more than 200 excited candidates and their campaign workers jammed the Rat to hear election results.

"It's kind of anticlimactic," said Mannion. "Last week I was worried about making the runoff, but then I expected to win."

Mannion took every polling area on campus except Ross Hall, with an especially strong showing in Thurston Hall and Marvin Center. Kahn's support from the Medical School students reflected the block of votes she received from them last week, which (See RESULTS, p. 3)

## Inside

What brings students to GW? -

Promising releases on the vinyl scene p. 10

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## Atwell's office vandalized

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell's Marvin Center office was vandalized sometime Tuesday night following the announcement of Tom Mannion's decisive victory over Missy Kahn in the GWUSA presidential runoff election.

Atwell's office, which was previously covered with memorabilia of events that occurred during his administration as well as pictures of his wife and children, was smeared with red spray paint by vandals who entered room his office inside Marvin Center room 426.

A phallic symbol with the words "Atwell, you suck!" was painted on an entire wall, while Atwell's desk and telephone were



Doug Atwell
GWUSA President

coated with more paint. Atwell had removed his personal possessions earlier in the evening.

"I had a feeling in the back of my mind that someone was going to try to get even with me, so I took my posters down," Atwell explained.

"My little girl in kindergarten has more class than whoever did this," Atwell said yesterday. A list of names has been given to the Metropolitan Police for possible involvement in the incident.

GWUSA Office Manager Daniel Busby discovered the vandalism at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday as he entered Atwell's office to find one wall scrawled with obscenities and covered with red spray paint.

Atwell said he suspects certain members of a group of senators who tried to remove him from office earlier this year, which he calls "the Block," are responsible for the act.

"I also think that it's fair to assume that it's probably a member of the Block," he said.

"In a way I won again," Atwell said. "I beat them when they tried to impeach me, I beat them when they tried to run a candidate against my candidate, and now I've beat them when they tried to destroy my walls," he said.

-Liz Hurley

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#### Correction

The GW Hatcher in the March 8 issue incorrectly identified professor Jonathan Chaves based on information in the University's bulletin. Chayes is an associate professor of Chinese.

# GW OLYMPICS

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## Mannion sweeps past Kahn for presidency

RESULTS, from p. 1 propelled her past presidential candidate Oscar David by 14 votes.

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larch lified based sity's A total of 1,660 voters turned out for the run-off election, below last week's record turnout of 2,422 students, but still high for a second election, said Alan Grening, chairman of the Joint Elections Committee.

"The two candidates really had to get the vote out," Grening commented.

Mannion said yesterday, "I' honestly believe that my experience through the year carried me through the first election and made me the clear alternative." He listed his program to convert townhouses now used as offices into student housing and his departmental approach to the tuition issue as major reasons for his victory.

Mannion said his confidence going into the run-off came from his first place finish in last week's election, in which he garnered 28.4 percent of total votes, and endorsements from defeated presidential candidates Richard Bloom, Chris Allen and Oscar David.

Kahn commented after the announcement, "Tom had the manpower and that makes all the difference." She added that two advantages Mannion had were the endorsements from other candidates, which added campaign workers, and the 200 vote gap between her and Mannion on the first ballot.

"If I'd won it would be easier to say it was all worth it because I'd be there to do all the things I wanted to do," Kahn said. "It's harder to say now because I did go through a lot during the campaign."

Kahn cited President Doug Atwell's endorsement for Mannion as another reason for his victory and added, "There was a lot of animosity towards me within the whole structure of the campaign."

"I was disappointed in the way some people ran their campaign," Mannion said. He added that he will consider defeated candidates for cabinet positions, including Kahn.

"I can work in some capacity with Missy," he said.

Kahn said she would consider a GWUSA position next year. "In some capacity I'll try to implement some of the plans I have," she said.

Kahn said she believed a lack of support from the fraternities and a fining incident, in which Student Court overturned a \$25 fine against Kahn for ripping down two of Oscar David's campaign posters, hurt her in the election.

She also added that bad coverage in the GW Hatchet cost her a lot of votes. "The Hatchet really screwed me; they were totally unfair to me," Kahn said. "My campaign workers really took a lot of flack from what appeared in the Hatchet."

Mannion predicted that the transition period from Atwell's administration will be very smooth and listed his first tasks as selecting his cabinet and getting

aquainted with the University administration.

Mannion said his first priority is completing the groundwork for the budget task force that is part of his plan to develop an alternative budget for the University to avoid further tuition increases.

Mannion added that he is enthusiastic about working with executive vice president-elect Steve Greene next year.

He commented further, "During the campaign I was myself." Mannion said the way he ran his campaign was an indication to students of what he'd be like in office.

"I honestly feel that they've (GW students) made a good choice," Mannion said. "They gave me their vote of confidence and I'll give them mine."

Mannion commended the elections committee on running the campaign well and said, "Their hardline stand in the beginning of the campaign period" stopped a lot of candidate violations.

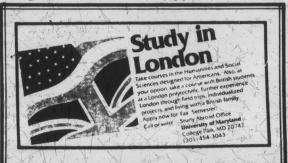
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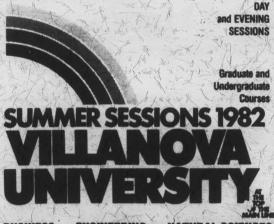
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## The GW Hatchet

## Oppose policy

Monday, the Reagan administration presented what Secretary of State Alexander Haig called "overwhelming and irrefutable" assertion that the Salvadoran guerillas are being armed, trained and aided by non Salvadorans, namely Cuba, the Soviet Union and Nicaragua. But Haig's "evidence" given at a press briefing at the State Department proved none of these claims except that a military build-up

Throughout the entire briefing, the administration made references to the similarities between this build-up and the one that took place in Cuba in 1962. The similarity is this: both of these countries went through a revolution that brought a pro-marxist regime into power. The administration suggests Nicaragua's unfriendly neighbors are not the cause of the military build-up, rather the administration wishes to believe that

these are training bases for the Salvadoran guerillas.

No concrete evidence to date has been presented to prove the administration's assumption to be true. The only piece of semi-tangible evidence is the capture of what the military junta claims is a Nicaraguan insurgent. This person escaped the incarceration of the junta to the protection of the Mexican government. Both Mexica and the alleged insurgent claim he is a student of a university in Mexico on vacation in El Salvador. Neither the U.S. government nor the junta has been able to disprove this claim.

Even if all these erroneous assumptions were true, the public must question our policy on the Salvadoran situation. According to the Reagan administration, are the principles that this country stands for only for domestic consumption? This is the case because the U.S. is supporting a regime headed by a person who claims he wants reform for his country but cannot implement them while being threatened by right-

wing extremists who will impede any moves toward democratization.

The elections in El Salvador planned for the end of this month will produce nothing positive. The guerillas said that they promised to disrupt the elections. Their actions are based on the feeling that the elections would produce nothing more then a legitimization of the ruling

A free election cannot take place while a country is in the midst of civil war, yet the administration persists in saying it believes the elections will provide movement towards a solution to the conflict. No solution can be

found by this approach.

Mexico has offered an alternative solution - a negotiated ending between all parties involved. Unfortunately, the U.S. government has given it a cool reception. Mexican President Lopez-Portillo realizes that this situation, and the situation Latin America in general, cannot be viewed as another battleground for the never ending East-West struggle. He also recognizes that the government in El Salvador has not made significant attempts to land reform and this has to be done

Students throughout the country should actively oppose the Reagan administration's policy on this conflict. After all, you may be the troops

helping this administration's ill-conceived foreign policy.

## **Editorials**

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## Defense: waste not, want not

In the days when a large federal deficit was decried as a mortal sin by self-respecting conservatives, the main complaint about social programs was that they did not solve the problems for which they were created. The conservative motto was "You (the liberals) cannot solve a problem by throwing money at Yet, it would seem that the truth about these conservative convictions is that they are false, at least when the subject is defense spending.

Recently, Ronald Reagan has attempted to justify his record budget deficit by claiming that it is necessary in order to provide us with peace through strength. But, the most demoralizing fact for the president must be that it is his own party that is raising the loudest objections to this alibi. Indeed, perhaps Republicans are just now beginning to realize that the utterances of Ronald Reagan are not the gospel

Perhaps the criticism would not be so harsh if only there weren't so many examples in the defense budget:

#### Luis A. Navarro

•Chrysler's M-1 tank, which the administration plans to implement as our main battle tank, gets four miles to the gallon and therefore necessitates that it be accompanied by a fuel vehicle. In addition, in testimony on the Hill, it has been revealed that the prototypes have been prone to mechanical breakdown and that they are too heavy to be transported by air. Finally, the administration has conceded that in order for the tank to accomplish all of its goals, it would be necessary to make a specialized support vehicle as

Boeing's B-1 bomber, which the administration wants as a counter to the Soviet Backfire bomber, can fly 600 miles per hour at treetop level. However, so does the Cruise missile, which unlike the B-1 does not need a manned crew. Also, the Cruise missile can be produced in larger quantities for much less than the B-1. Besides, with the introduction of the Stealth bomber by the late 1980s and the advancements in anti-aircraft weaponry, the B-1 is practically obsolete

·Billions of dollars have been allocated for the completion of the MX missile system. Yet even the secondary plan for placing MXs (putting them in

former Titan silos) will most likely be withdrawn. Consequently, money is going to a project that is practically non-existent.

· Last, but certainly not least, the administration has proposed refitting World War II battleships. These dinosaurs of the past (they have been considered obsolete since the inception of the aircraft carrier) have convinced an all too nostalgic Ronald Reagan that they are capable of bolstering the U.S.

Like Nancy Reagan at Saks, the administration seems intent on spending exorbitant amounts of money on merchandise that relies more on show than substance. If the administration insists on spending most of the taxpayers' money on defense, then it should at least try to be practical

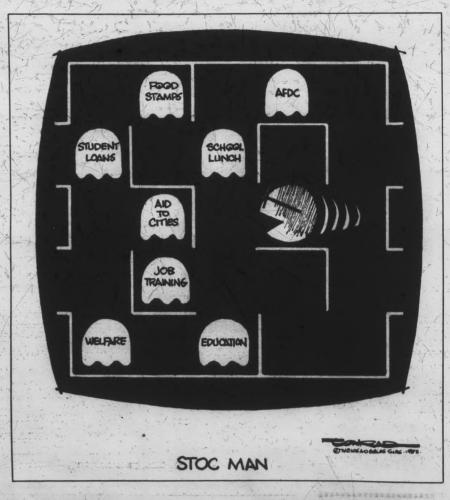
As has been advocated by Senators Gary Hart (D-Colo.) and Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) we should be spending defense money on upgrading air and sea capabilities Since a military threat could come from any part of the globe, we must make our military establishment as mobile as possible. This means streamlining our equipment (such as the M-1) to accomodate transport by air, as well as strengthening our air transport fleet. Additionally, emphasis should be put on rapid deployment forces (such as the Navy, Marines, Special Forces, etc.) so as to contain fighting quickly. Instead of spending billions on two Nimitz class carriers, we should save up to 25 percent by building four smaller ones which would provide the number of aircraft.

In any case, the bottom line is that not even the military-industrial complex is immune to waste, fraud or abuse. In a democracy, the primary function of business is to make a profit. Given the administraiton's attitudes, one can only wonder as to

what price, profit?

One final note, a question that hasn't received too much attention is, "Who is going to man all of this new hardware?" Well, in the words of the nation's number one conservative, "A peacetime draft is morally repugnant?" Of course, conservatives have been making quite a few exceptions to their convictions lately, right Mr. President?

Luis Navarro is the secretary of the GW College Democrats.



# Bad feelings linger in election aftermath

PROBLEMS, from p. 1

during the campaign on a loss of communication among the many candidates. "Even though I tried not to hold things against people and take things personally, a lot of bad feelings were created," she

According to Grening, feelings among the candidates became especially bitter immediately after the election committee fined Kahn \$25 when Oscar David, another presidential candidate, accused

her of ripping down his posters.

After the complaint by Oscar was lodged, Missy's campaign got so angry/with Oscar's, so vindictive... so nasty, that the fun of the whole election was lost." Grening said.

Mannion said "I think that it's very important to have clean campaigning because it's dicative of the people working within that campaign and the person who's the object of the campaign.

"If you have a bunch of people" running around ripping down posters, and spying on people, it's basically a lot of games. I can't see how they can get any Joy out, Mannion said.

Grening pointed to the seeming immaturity of some of the candidates as a major source of problems, "If candidates would





act in a more mature fashion, maybe then students wouldn't vandalism. perceive the elections as being such a vicious stab-in-the-back process," he said.

Fueling the already bad feelings in the organization is the Tuesday night vandalism of Atwell's office. Atwell, who has had a bad relationship with many members of the GWUSA Senate and barely survived a removal attempt in January, yesterday accused what he sees as hostile senators in the vandalism/.

No one has been charged in the

But despite internal unrest, president-elect Mannion is now trying to make plans for next

Presidential candidates Chris Allen, Richard Bloom and Oscar David rallied behind and en-dorsed Mannion in the election against Kahn after they were eliminated in the first election. These three have promised an role in next year's GWUSA.

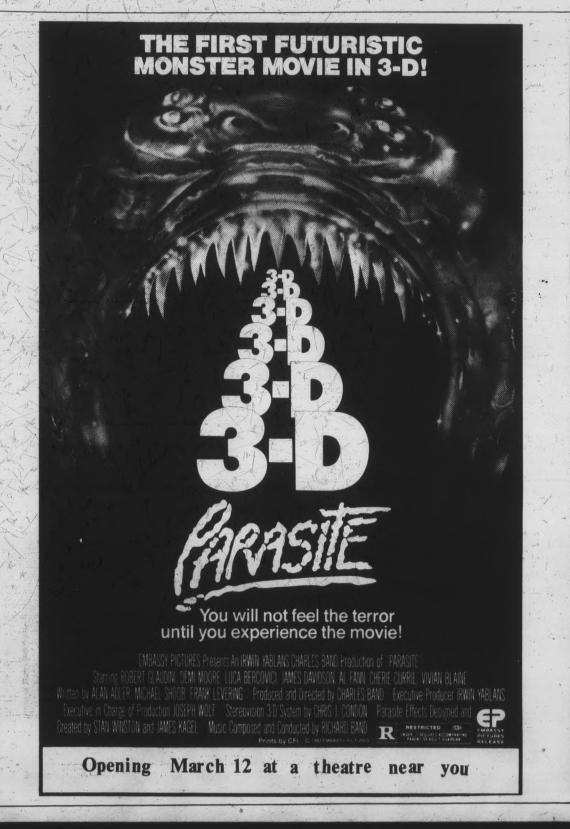
David, who missed the run-off by a slim 14 vote margin, said, "Though I think the way some candidates jumped on the bandwagon was a little too coin-cidental, Tom and I always thought the same way."

Bloom, the Student's Choice Party candidate, said he looks forward to taking an active role in the student government next year. The Student's Choice Party, which Bloom said will continue trying to increase membership, ran on a platform of offering

students a referendum on whether to abolish the existing organization or restructuring it into a parliamentary system.

"If the Student Association is good next year, perhaps the people won't see the need for change," Mannion said of Student's Choice.

Mannion is also wrapping up the projects he is now involved in as vice president for special projects. "It still hasn't quite sunk in yet that I'm president,'





This is the last issue of the GW Hatchet before spring break. But don't fret, we'll be back on Thursday, March 25.

In the meantime, have a good break and, uh, study real hard.

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What is the mysterious force that brings us here to this enclave of bureacracy? Who would ever imagine seeing GW as the typical college in such classics as Bonzo Goes To College?

Washington seems to attract a diverse mixture of students who hope that someday they, too, can follow the path of Bonzo and make it to that great fishbowl just five blocks down? JUST WHY THEY HELL ARE WE HERE?

By turning the pages, one will be able to find just a small portion of the answer. Yet, the answer is not static; yes, Washington is the attraction, but the question remains, why GW?

If GW were not in D.C., would it exist?





# Why are you her

The art of se



# Students rate the best and worst of GW

by N. Caroline Dulin

21st Street Staff Writer

Tuition is increasing, financial aid is decreasing, housing is tight and Saga doesn't appear to be getting any better. Yet we all keep coming back for more.

Walk down the street anytime, anywhere and you'll hear the same complaints about GW. GW is an insensitive university, that there are too many JAPS. Despite the inadequacies and contrary to popular belief, many students claim that GW does have good points. And they have some very valid reasons for attending GW.

GW's main attraction is its location, according to randomly interviewed GW students. City life is what the majority of students wanted and GW gives students access to it - numerous restaurants, bars, theaters and shops with a wide variety of selection.

"What really makes going to school in the nation's capital unique is the accessibility to the federal government," said Sharon Press, a junior majoring in international affairs.

Many students are attracted by the programs GW has to offer. Many of the students in-

terviewed said they thought GW was the best school in the area for their field of study, with journalism, public and international affairs, political science and language majors ranking higher than others.

Of course, there are other reasons why GW students keep coming back. These include distance to home, friends or relatives already here, a large Jewish population and short semesters. Beth Friedman commented, "GW is everyone's "safe" school. It's the one you know you can get into."

Lovejoy's and other college guides give prospective college students insight on where to get an college education. This is how some GW students found out about the University, but the majority of students found out about GW through friends or relatives who attend or have attended the University. Some students visit Washington, stumble upon GW and decide to

The overall complaint students have about the University is that it is not unified. Carrie Laught, a transfer student from Rochester College, said, "GW is probably the most apathetic university on the east coast." Apathy is the major complaint, but high tuition and

lack of housing run a close second and third.

Concerned over next year's tuition increase, Vickie Donaldson, a sophomore majoring in accounting, commented that when she decided to come to GW, she had planned out her finances, but with the cuts in financial aid and the 'ever-present tuition increases every year, you don't know from semester to semester whether or not you can afford to stay here.'

The other complaint dealt with this year's lottery system, under which only 22 percent of the rooms will be made up of seniors.

Larry Guillemette, a senior majoring in journalism, commented, "It used to be that if you stayed in the dorm system until you were a senior, you could count on a pretty good room, but now with the housing crunch and the new lottery, you can't even count on that any more."

The New York Times Selective Guide to Colleges by Edward B. Fiske may have given GW poor ratings, but of the students interviewed, the general consensus was that GW deserved a B as an overall grade, a B minus for its social life and a B plus for its academics.





# here at GW?

# rt of selling the University

by N. Caroline Dulin
24st Street Staff Writer

The Washington area and GW's Jocation within it are what really attracts students to GW-and is the biggest seller the University's admissions office reports that it offers prospective students.

Obviously with GW applications increasing, the technique works.

GW can use the city to its advantage by highlighting the numerous educational opportunities surrounding it. There are more than 150 libraries near campus and the Consortium of D.C. colleges and universities offers more than 20,000 courses. Various internships are available in the federal government and by living in the city, government agencies are easily accessible. That Washington, D.C. is a fairly clean city full of historical monuments, parks, and the

mation's capital also helps.

Robert B. Johnson, assistant director of admissions, calls it "Potomac Fever" individuals come to Washington and get a feeling for power and current events. "They start looking for the president on every corner. It's like being in Hollywood." Johnson commented.

GW's location also can be a findrance when students expect GW to be like other urban inversities such as the University of Pennsylvania, Boston University or Georgetown and find a open campus environment. Of course, what attracts some students turns off others—which is why the District of Columbia alone has nine consortium colleges and universities.

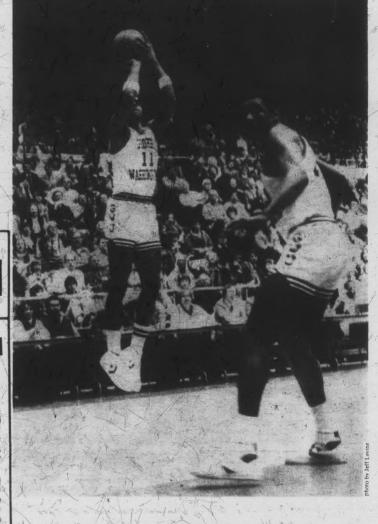
The objective of the University is not only to attract students, but keep them here. GW has an average of 16 percent of its students leave after its first year, according to the admissions office. Some students decide GW

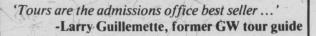
on college isn't for them, while others return after a leave of absence of study abroad program.

Many prospective Ivy League students use GW as a stepping stone for entrance. GW is their "safe" school for entry after a year here, according to Johnson. A majority of New England students want a more urban environment and pick GW because of job opportunities in the federal government.

curriculum.

The majority of GW students come from professional families who are seeking a good investment, according to Johnson. Inflation is a problem, but parents want their son or daughter to get a private education. GW is also cheaper than most of its competitors and parents and students realize this and can meet the cost of GW without financial aid, said





Obviously not all GW students are from the New England area, but the majority of students are within a 500-mile radius of their home with the Boston-D.C. range the most noticeable. However, a look around campus proves that GW does have a diversified number of students from various states and nations.

According to the registrar's

According to the registrar's office, although GW has a large freshman population, it has an equal number of transfer students each year. Freshmen come to GW for "college life" and half of these freshman chose either premed or pre-law as their

GW has an extensive mailing system to let prospective students and parents learn about what GW has to offer, Johnson said. What really attracts most students are interviews and student tours when they come to Washington. GW offers guides so individuals can get a closer feeling to the campus and its environment. One of its attractions is being only four blocks from the White House.

Larry Guillemette, a former GW tour guide, said, "Tours are the admissions office's best seller and 'I really enjoyed showing prospective students the campus because I enjoy GW so much."



# **Mod-classical** and the Other



The Human League Dare A&M Records

by Julie Hansen

The trouble with the futuristic, electronic sound of the variety Cabaret Voltaire plays, is the danger of falling into the trap of cold, barren synthesized zaps and blips. The trouble with disco is that it takes this problem and adds inaneness and superficiality. To control the eletronic element in music requires a knowlege of the equipment used along with an artist's innate empathy and sensitivity.

The Human League proves that this coldness need not be the fate of electronic music, nor is British pop as inaccessable to the American disco scene as it may seem. Quite the opposite; Dare, the League's recent album, is selling phenominally well here, aided by a \$5.98 list price. The secret to Dare's success is simple; it hits the listener in the feet first and the head later.

Not that Dare is for empty-headed, light-footed trendies. (Although they probably like it as well.), It is produced and does possess a definitive touch of hedonism. It's refreshing, however, from the slam/shreik/glorious mutilation which is punk. Like Orchestral Manoeuvers in the Dark, the League combines breezy synth textures with light, sometimes pseudo-serious lyries. These two elements together form an accessible, danceable disco-pop sound.



The Human League

Side one opens with "The Things that Dreams are Made of." This track captures the heighth of Dare's hedonism. But who cares? It's fun Another bit of escapism takes the form of "The Sound of the Crowd." Kind of superficial and silly, but danceable enough. The winner on side one is "Darkness," which combines dreamy, catchy synth extures with a pleading, insistent lyric. "I hear colors black and red/l see sounds that fill my head/I'll never read those books again." Philip Adrian Wright sure knows how to write successful pop lyries.

Side two is a combination of more pseudo-seriousness and smooth synthesizer wash. "Get Carter" is an eerie minute of synthesizer stream of consciousness, while "I am the Law" is cryptio, hypnotic. These two cuts balance out the cheery mindlessness of "Love Action" and *Dare's* latest hit single, "Dop't You Want Me."

Side two's real standout, however, is "Seconds," a driving yet smooth expanse of synthesizer and hard-sung, unwavering lyrics. "All day/hiding for the sun/waiting for the Golden One/waiting for your fame/after the parade has gone." "Seconds," though danceable, is the most gone." "Seconds," though danceable, is the most thoughtful cut on the album. They do have a soul after all. While Dare does sound slick, it's part of their pop for-

mula. The Human League's secret lies in their ability to take the inherent frigidity of electronic sound and make it sound human by adding happy, snappy lyrics; a consumable popbop. It also proves that disco is not dead, it's just gotten a lot less obnoxious. If it's dancing first and politics later, Dare is the album to listen to.

Ball Philip Glass

Glassworks CBS Records by Alex Spiliotopoulos

The work of modern music composer Philip Glass agitates most old school critics. It makes for great controversy. Accusations have run from the typical, "juvenille," to those of a certain New York Daily News critic huffing, "pure monotony! Like the exquisite torture of water falling drop by drop on the forehead." And indeed, Glass seems to incessantly brood on the mathematical aspects of music, painting particularly gestalt-ish sketches donning bold, mantra-like lines, modular Though he doesn't glorify unmistakeably constructions.

It has been said that Glass uses sound the way an artist uses a brush. Imagine the emotional effect of a solid band of pure color. Be forced to examine the subtle variations and character of this as humans add their dimension to what the

critics may claim is soporifically inhuman.
"I like the loners," he says of his influences ohn Cage, Charles Ives, Edgar Varese, "and I like the surprisers, the people who have defied the musicologists's predictions." Glass's music as a reaction to the 12-tone tradition supported by Pierre Boulez and Karlheinz Stockhausen. He applies his other experiences in Raga and Rock to his compositions like other classics

Think about the Parthenon in Athens, a much-studied wonder of architecture and form. There have been numerous attempts to duplicate its marble majesty, its spectacular beauty of form and proportion. All attempts failed miserably. The aspect of perfect duplication canceled out the mild irregularities which the original thrives on, making the copies look like characterless monoliths. Beauty was locked in its ever-sp-slight deviations from the theoretical. The Parthenon, like this music, derives its unique charm from the hidden flaws of human construction. None of the columns are actually straight. This applies to Glass's work as well when he asks musicians to repeat a phrase up to 75 times



Philip Glass

Glassworks, his most recent release on the CBS Masterworks label, to which he has been signed for an exclusive composer's contract (one of few artists; the last two being Aaron Copeland and Igor Stravinsky), is but a brief splat of his work. It is basic and well-proportioned. The record's six tracks open with a piano introduction, implying unity and the common "classical" instrument or thread. Next is "Floe," typical of his multi-instrumental attack building whirlwind-like with overlapping layers - changing speeds. This is not atonality, as a general purity is upheld throughout.

The album's most beautiful moments, though, are its most un-characteristic. "Islands" and the "Closing" melt highlights of soprano saxophone onto piano and synthesized sounds of this seven-piece ensemble creating an effect of warm and quiet joy.

Glass brings the cutting edge of the classical vanguard closer to the listener. There are no herrarchies anymore," says Glass. "We now know that the greatest songwriter of the 1960s was not Ned Rorem but Paul Simon, and there is more interest in the latest new Talking Heads album than most serious music written today." He would like to credit himself with closing the gap between himself and the audience. artist just doesn't exist apart from his social milieu. As serious musicians we have gorten away from that in the past century and I think we've seen music suffer as a result

Glassworks uses Glass's abilities and understanding of all music in a daring yet naturally appealing musical experience.

#### by Andrew Baxley

Biannually for the last six years, John Cleese (of Monty Python fame) has put together a series of concerts to raise funds for the British branch of the worldwide human rights organization. Amnesty International. The fourth of these events, known as The Secret Policeman's Other Ball, took place from Sept. 9 through 12, 1981 at the Theatre Royal in Drury Lane, London.

Sept. 9 through 12, 1981 at the Drury Lane, London.

Although the shows were primarily comic, many of Britain's leading musicians also lent their talents to the cause. Some of the highlights of their contributions have been preserved on a new album tributions have been the tributions have been the tributions have been the tributions have trip (of The Police), Eric Clapton and the Sting (of The Police), Eric Clapton named after the event. The album contains per-formances by Sting (of The Police), Eric Clapton formances by Sting (of The Police), Elic Clapton and Jeff Beck, Bob Geldof and Johnny Fingers, Phil Collins, Donovan, and an impromptu allstar band known as the Secret Police.

Side one begins with Sting accompanying himself on electric guitar on two of his band's singles, "Roxanne," and "Message in a Bottle." Although these solo versions lack the depth of their originals,

they reveal the strength of Sting's voice.

Eric Clapton and Jeff Beck follow with three
tracks that reveal the virtuosity of these two guitarists. As they trade leads, Clapton is content to play his usual slowhand bluesy licks. Beck's lines, lowever, have more fire and are more emotional. Bob Geldof and Johnny Fingers of the Boomtown

group's hit, "I Don't Like Mondays." song isn't much to begin with, their version is worse than the original because Geldoff's voice creaks like

a floorboard in spots.

Phil Collins of Genesis opens side two with a couple of tracks from his solo album of last year, Face Value. Backed by Daryl Stuermer on guitar and banjo and accompanied by himself on piano, these acoustic tracks are more effective than their electronic originals because their simple arrangements suit the down mood of the songs better

Donovan follows with solo acoustic versions two of his late 60s singles. Although his peace, love, and flowers sentiment may have worked then, they sound horribly airheaded and outdated now.

The album closes with the Secret Police, which includes Sting, Clapton, Beek, Chas Jankel, Simon Phillips, and many others, performing a nine-minute reggaefied version of Bob Dylan's "I Shall Be Released." Although most other versions of this track sound defeated and dirge-like, Sting's and John Altman's arrangement has an optimistic, celebratory air to it that suits this event perfectly.

The Secret Policeman's Other Ball is a record well worth buying. It gives brief looks at well-known musicians letting their hair down and doing things that they would have a chance to do with their regular bands. In addition, a portion of the royalties from the album go to Amnesty International.

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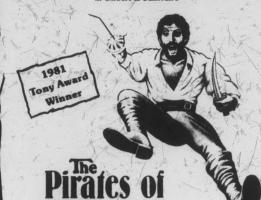
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## Panel discusses media's role

by Kirsten Olsen

Although "Reagan and the Press' was the scheduled topic for a panel discussion featuring former White House Press Secretary Jerry ter Horst Tuesday night, the talk ranged from Eisenhower to El Salvador.

The Society of Professional Journalists sponsored the forum, attended by about 25 students, which included ter Horst, press secretary under former President Gerald Ford, Paula Wolfson, a documentary producer for Voice of America radio, and Bob Lewis, the director of the SDX Freedom of Information Act committee and chief Washington correspondent for Booth newspapers.

Each panelist gave a short introductory speech, with ter Horst leading off. He advised the press and public alike not to "lament the fact that the president doesn't get along with the press ... they must have problems with the press."

As White House press

secretary, ter Horst served only 30 days under Ford. He took the job, he said, because it was hard to refuse the President's request, as he had known Ford in Grand

He quit the post, however, because he believed the administration had not told him the truth behind the pardon of former President Nixon. An uninformed press secretary, ter Horst comdisservice to the president he is attempting to serve," while a better informed press secretary can "form an attitude of trust."

On the Reagan administration, ter Horst said, "All presidents have problems with the press," adding that Reagan and others in the administration are getting along too well at all (with he news media)."

Wolfson, a reporter for Voice of America, said she faces the situation of being paid by the

people she is supposed to report "I'm in the middle of all this I have an unusual perspective. My paycheck comes from the U.S. government.

Wolfson added, however, that even with attempted restrictions on the press by the Reagan administration, Voice of America's coverage has not been controlled even though she called some of their stories "very embarassing.

She said the country that has been influenced most by the Voice of America programming has been China. "There have been 20 million reported listeners, but I think the number is actually closer to 100 million," said Wolfson.

Lewis, who has been involved for years with White House press

relations, said the friction between the administration and the press is "a natural state to be in," and the press has the "job to hold those who govern accountable to the governed."

Lewis said the Reagan administration's recent actions concerning the press would "turn back the clock" on press freedoms, and the measures were "not much to cheer about."
However, Lewis added that the free flow of information in the U.S. is "more open now than ever

The public's view of the press, ter Horst/concluded, is that most news is bad news, and that it is "human nature" to "think badly of the messenger."

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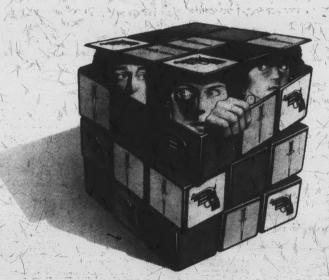
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# New housing referral plan initiated

by Virginia Kirk

The possibility of students losing spots in the housing system next fall has prompted the GW Student Association (GWUSA) to start an off-campus housing referral system. Stephanie Freund, GWUSA vice president for graduate affairs, said this

The service will assist transfer students, graduates and students who have been removed from the dorm system, Freund said. Grad students will receive information on the service, which has a cost of \$4, along with their letter of acceptance, saving on mailing costs.

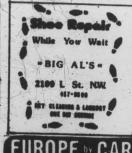
Roommates will be matched up through a computer system and then orientation sessions for groups of 30 people will be held during July and August. People with similar characteristics will attend the same sessions and choose someone in their group to look for housing with, Freundsaid.

Ann E. Webster, GW housing director, will assist Freund in making up the orientation program. Freund added that she expects to run sessions next January and the following May, but said there was not time to organize the program for this summer.

The service will get housing listings from the D.C. Board of Realtors, with apartment listings coming in every week and house listings coming in every month. If the service is successful, Freund said, she wants to extend it to new students and combine it with the current off-campus referral run by the housing office.

Students who will be leaving after this semester will be asked to fill our coupons in the Marvin Center after spring break saying if they will be vacating a house or apartment to add to the listings, Freund added.

'Things do go wrong, depending on the amount of participation from the students,' Freund said. Workers are needed to help lead the orientations, and should stop by the GWUSA office if interested, Freund said.



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# Messier propels women swimmers in regionals

Capping a season that saw the Colonial women's swim team consistently break team records in successive meets, six members of the team returned from the Eastern Regionals held at Harvard University this past weekend with seven new team records.

Despite a thin squad of only eight swimmers, the Colonials managed to improve upon last season's 1-9 record and finish with a 3-7 log.

In four of the seven losses - Navy, Shippensburg State, University of Richmond and American University - the Colonials simply ran out of swimmers. "We were ahead, but we just ran out of people at the end of the meets," sophomore Patty Reilly said.

With only one junior, Catherine Shepherd, the squad is young and could become a viable contender in dual meets with more depth.

It is in individual performances that the members of the squad shine.

Freshman Laura Messier stands as a potential supernova, breaking four individual team records at Cambridge; she also swam on the 200 yard medley relay, which finished with a time of 1:55.67, and the 800 yard freestyle relay that posted a time of 8:24.81.

She also set new records in both the 200 yard individual medley (IM) with a time of 2:15.31, and the 100 yard IM with a time of 1:02.90. Messier's other two records came in the 200 yard freestyle with a time of 1:58.04 and the 200 yard butterfly with a time of

In addition to her accomplishments at regionals, Messier also holds the team records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard butterfly and tied the team record in the 100 yard freestyle. All told, Messier owns a total of eight individual team records and part of two team relay records.

In light of all her individual accomplishments, Messier remains part of a team. "In Virginia, high school swimming isn't big at all; everybody swims AAU's which are more individual. I wasn't used to swimming for a team," Messier commented. "I had fun (this season) swimming and getting points for other people, not just me."

Although Messier's freshman performance stands out, all six of Betty Brey's scholarship students qualified for regionals, a sign of uniform depth and growth.

Freshman Cynthia Driscoll, while on the 200 yard freestyle team with Messier, Reilly and sophomore Doreen Bates, set a team record for the 50 yard. freestyle. She also set a record in the 50 yard butterfly. In addition to this, Driscoll placed 29th in the one meter diving. Fellow freshman Stephanie Willim placed 23rd in the one meter diving and, 25th in the three meter diving.

Driscoll teamed with Reilly, Bates and freshman Anne Burns to turn in a team record time of 3:56.44 in the 400 yard freestyle.

Reilly set a record for the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 29.05.

Burns, who owns the team record for the 50 yard breastroke and fellow freshman Michele Massler help add balance to a young and closeknit team.

"All eight of us got to be really close," Messier concluded. "It makes it worthwhile to have close friends to swim for. We wanted to do well for each

# Men's swimming takes fourth in Eastern meet

100 breaststroke and the 200 breaststroke by four, three and four seconds respectively.

Freshmen Billy Byrd and David

Manderson also had excellent

performances in the diving

After finishing its regular dual meet season with a strong 9-3 record, the men's swim team continued its success into post season competition by breaking five school records in the Eastern Eight championships held this past weekend at the University of Pittsburgh.

In team competition, West Virginia took the title with 802 points, while host Pitt finished second with 615 points. St. Bonaventure took third with 226 points and GW finished fourth with 23 points.

Leading the Colonial men over the weekend was freshman standout Greg Patrell, who broke school records in the 500 freestyle. with a time of 4:44.2, the 1650 freestyle with a time of 16:45.2, as well as anchoring the the 800 yard freestyle relay. Patrell also came within five-tenths of a second from breaking the school's 200 butterfly record.

Other record breaking performances came from freshman Eric Minkoff in the 100 backstroke with a 55.7 and senior co-captain Bill Shipp with a 2:01.4 in the 200 IM, and also lead off the 800 freestyle relay which broke the school record with a 7:08.

'It was rewarding to have Bill conclude his swimming career with a record breaking performance," said head coach Carl

Bobby Lewis, the other graduating senior co-captain, also swam the best time of his career in the 200 IM, clocking a 2:02.9.

"It will be a great loss not having Bobby and Bill return next season. Over the past four years they both added greatly to our program, without them our team wouldn't be the success it is today," remarked Cox. "They are the last remaining swimmers from my original 1978 season, and to stay the least we will miss them greatly."

Also involved in the record-breaking 800 yard freestyle realy were sophomores Jim Moninger and Greg Patrell, who teamed up with Shipp and Patrell for a time

Although not all of the team members established school records, many of the Colonials accomplished lifetime bests.

Freshman Nick Kyriazi improved his times in the 200 IM,

events. Both Byrd and Manderson defeated Eastern Eight rivals Rutgers University, who only weeks earlier fell to their opponents in a highly-contested dual Although the season has just ended, Coach Cox is looking forward to next season because of the returning experience and what looks to be an excellent recruiting

## Batsmen sweep doubleheaders; season record stands at 5-1

Yesterday proved profitable for the men's baseball team as it demoralized the Howard University Bison 5-2, 14-3 in a double-header at Howard.

The Colonials started off the double-header against the Bisons with two runs in the first inning and three in the second. Pitchers John Buckley and Frank Van Zant held Howard to two hits: one in the third and one in the

fourth inning.

GW had five runs, four hits and two errors.

The Colonials came out slowly in the second game, scoring a run in the second inning. GW was restful until the fifth inning, when it scored five runs, followed by three in the sixth and five more in the final inning of the game.

Sophomore Mitch Jacobs pitched early in the game and Jackie Peterson finished off the game for the win. The Colonials had 14 hits, 14 runs and 2 errors.

Coach Dennis Brant said he is pleased with the aggressive play

the team has displayed so far this season. Currently 5-1, the sole loss at the hands of Old Dominion University, GW has already outplayed its dismal fall 3-13 performance.

"We have people playing in positions that were hurt in the fall. We had to start the freshman a lot and they gained experience," Brant said. "Some of our players were burned out in the fall after summer league play. After the winter lay-off we're ready to play.

Tuesday the Colonials won both halves of a double-header against the University of the District of Columbia Firebirds. GW whalloped UDC 17-3 in the first game, scoring three runs in the first inning, one in the second. four in the fifth and nine in the seventh. All-American second baseman Rodney Peters lead the Colonial attack on the Firebirds with seven straight hits.

Pitchers David Husted and Tommy Rudden held the

Firebirds to three hits, all in the third inning. The Colonials racked up 17 runs, 17 hits and four errors.

In the second game, Matt Jones pitched a no-hitter, as GW scored one run in the fourth inning, three runs in the sixth and three runs in the final inning of play.

"We don't have a power team," Brant continued. "We've been hitting and running, forcing actions and making the other teams make errors.

The Colonials are flying to Miami tomorrow to compete in the University of Miami's Hurricane Classic. Last spring, GW started off its season in Florida, coming home with a 1-6

"I think we'll do much better "I think we'll do much better this year because we have six games under our belt," Brant concluded. "We're a little bit stronger. Baseball is a funny game. Anything can happen. Don't count us out, though."

Chris Morales

## Pitt, WVA in NCAAs

The University of Pittsburgh Panthers upset the highly-ranked West Virginia Mountaineers in the Eastern Eight championship game 79-72 to get an automatic bid in the NCAA tournament. West Virginia, with a 26-3 record, also advanced to NCAA competition.